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Rev. W. L. House of Crystal Springs, has been called to Merigold.

Dr. Webb Brame has located in his new field at Drew.

Georgia Baptists added over 5,000 new subscriptions to their state paper the past year.

Oklahoma Baptists now own and operate four hospitals.

Dr. Webb Brame gives his whole time to Drew and the outlook there is the best ever.

Rev. L. F. Gregory will minister to the saints at Lambert and Tutweiler and lead them in the work of the kingdom.

Rev. J. H. Winstead has been called to McCool and will find this and the adjacent territory a fine field for work.

Bro. J. T. Dale has resigned at Collins, but he will not be idle for the people know him. The church is already on track of a pastor.

Dr. Cody of South Carolina says that in his state Baptists need three more academies. This is looking in the right direction.

The Alabama Baptist says the program of Alabama Baptists calls for \$350,000, of which \$157,000 is for missions.

Brother W. P. Price, once pastor in Jackson, succeeds M. K. Thornton at First Church, Bessemer, Alabama.

Dr. Gambrell says that the Baptist Standard more than paid expenses last year. How? It has 21,000 subscribers.

Editor R. H. Pitt says that in Virginia it is estimated that "75 per cent. of the vital churches have measurably increased pastors' salaries during the past eighteen months."

Dr. J. H. Dew, evangelist, has just helped in another great meeting at Springfield, Tenn. The pastor says he is one of the greatest Bible preachers he has ever known.

The article in a recent Record on "The Pastor and Outside Work" was by Bro. R. L. Wallace and was published by request after being read before the State Ministers' Conference.

Chaplain Herbert Haywood, formerly pastor in Mississippi, now at Camp Travis, is likely to be released from the army shortly and we should be glad to see him back in the state.

Mr. Paderewski of piano fame has formed a Polish cabinet with himself as head. The names of fourteen gentleman sound like effervescing salts. You couldn't remember them if told.

One of the brothers of Pastor Zeno Wall who was in the overseas service returns with the "cross of war." He will probably be in Mississippi College next session.

The Natchez church will conduct a Sunday School Institute for a week beginning Sunday. Pastor Borum will have with him Messrs. Chisholm and Wilds and Miss Brown.

The Church at Oakley which seems to have slept for a season shows signs of waking up. On last Sunday they had with them Brother J. H. Hooks, a student in Mississippi College, preached and the church made a good start on a salary for him. In a service on the state farm near by in the afternoon there were two professions of faith.

Dr. J. H. Fuller resigns at Yazoo City, to accept the churches at Hollandale and Arcola. This is a field of rich possibilities and we hope for him the best ever.

Without asking consent of us Miss Eva Pierce for five years employed in the Baptist Record office was married last week to Mr. A. L. Naul. He has won a prize and we hope for them stores of blessing all along the way.

The First Church at Belton, Texas, made out a budget of \$4,000 for 1918 and exceeded it by over \$2,000. Our Mississippian J. R. Nutt is pastor. They have another big Mississippian at the head of Baylor College there, Dr. J. C. Hardy.

W. A. Chisholm spent a week at Cohay teaching a training class where five diplomas were won and they go on to the next book. Bro. J. C. Parker preaches here twice a month and they have promised him a salary of \$900.00.

Bro. W. A. Chisholm reports eleven awards secured by teachers at Davis Memorial Church, Jackson, and they will take up another book in February. They finished the book "Talks to the Training Class."

Pastor Greenoe of Vicksburg, having ministered for two months to many people suffering with influenza, is now a sufferer from it himself, unless, as we hope, he is recovered by the time this is read.

The State Convention of Alabama bought the paper which has been the property of Dr. Frank Willis Barnett and for a time at least it will be conducted by Dr. W. F. Yarbrough, their mission secretary.

Pastor Garrod has resigned at Itta Bena and ought not to be permitted to leave the state, though the church in Kentucky, of which he was formerly pastor has more than once invited him back.

If we believe in the justice of the statement, "Thou shalt not muzzle the ox that treadeth out the corn," then we ought to make better provisions for many of our teachers in Baptist schools. They are shelling out the corn.

Poplar Springs Church in one of Meridian's best suburbs, is planning a new house to seat 500 people and equipment for a good Sunday School. They will locate on a fine boulevard and make the future bright for that part of the city.

Dr. Barnett has been editor of the Alabama Baptist for seventeen years. We shall miss his pungent paragraphs and his unconventional straight forwardness. But we wish for him in whatever department he serves the increasing grace of Christ.

Among those reported this week as released from German prisons appears the name of Jno. T. Tully, a former student of Mississippi College, who at first was reported missing. His father and brother are preachers in the northern part of the state.

The Associated Press reports of the fifteenth brought to us the news of the home going of Dr. O. F. Gregory of Baltimore. He was a ripe Christian character and had been for forty years one of the recording secretaries of the Southern Baptist Convention. We shall miss his faithful ministry among the brethren and his unfailing courtesy. He had not been in vigorous health for some months though his last illness was of very brief duration.

The Mississippi Baptist Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. Convention will convene at Aberdeen on Tuesday evening, March 18th at 7:30 and adjourn Thursday night, March 20th. Let every Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. begin now to plan for a good representation. A. K. Godbold, Secy.

Dr. W. J. Mahoney repudiates the title of "Reverend." He says when he came out of the Roman Catholic Church, he left "reverend" behind him. Here's our hand, brother. We never felt "very" reverend or "right" as reverend. And somehow we had always felt we had rather be brother to a good man than doctor to anybody.

The Watchman-Examiner brings the information that Gen. Tasker H. Bliss who formulated the plans for raising the American Army, and who is now a member of the Peace Commission in Paris, is the son of a Baptist preacher. We have always thought there was something exceptionally good in him, and now the reason appears.

Seven states in one day adopted recently the federal prohibition amendment. It now seems so sure that the liquor forces have decided to change their tactics and are talking as if they intended to deny the validity of the action of several legislatures, claiming that it ought to have been done by popular vote. The federal constitution requires that it be done by the legislatures.

Pastor M. K. Thornton starts off at Main St., Hattiesburg, by sending to each member of the church a referendum in which he asks thirty-five questions. Some of them inquire as to what they wish or expect of the pastor and the others as to what they propose for themselves. A good way to get lined up. Already a good start is made.

The Arkansas Baptists through their executive board have elected Dr. H. L. Winburn "for at least six months" as editor of the Baptist Advance and he arranges to spend three days of each week in Little Rock where the paper is published. This looks somewhat like a temporary arrangement, as he continues in his pastorate at Arkadelphia to which he recently returned from Louisville. Dr. Winburn is one of our best denominational leaders and will be immediately and mightily felt in this department of service. We welcome him to this goodly fraternity.

Get off the earth, is what the forces of righteousness are now saying to the liquor business. Nebraska was the thirty-sixth state which ratified the prohibition amendment, making the necessary three-fourths of the states and assuring prohibition's becoming a part of the constitutional law of the United States. Within the memory of people less than fifty years old such a thing was unthinkable. But "He is able to do exceeding abundantly above what we ask or think." On the first of July prohibition goes into effect as a war measure, until the troops are demobilized. Then before another year has passed the new amendment will go into effect, and make the law permanent. There will be no turning back. If the army is demobilized before the amendment goes into effect it will only be a case of Satan being loosed for a season and he will be in chains again before many months have passed. But let no one think that all is won when we have prohibition secured in this country. It will be necessary to guard the prisoner still, and it will be our duty to secure the same blessings for other lands. The world is too close together today for us to escape responsibility for all other men. We are more than ever our brother's keeper. Our own interests are not safe as long as other men are in danger. The moral forces and moral sentiment have been mobilized and the fight is on to the finish.

THE BEING OF GOD AND THE AUTHORITY OF THE BIBLE.

Prepared for the Winter Theological School at Indianapolis January 13-17, 1919 by N. W. P. Bacon. and by that body requested for publication.

Scripture readings Ps. 139:7, 12, Mottos Is. 37:16 and Math. 24:36. I am about to speak to you today, let us hope, humanly and reverently, about God and His Holy Book.

We are to think about that being whom we worship and whose name we speak so glibly and yet about whom we really know so little.

We want to remember at the very beginning of our study that this is an effort on the part of finite creatures to learn about an infinite being. It is an effort on the part of that which is material to learn about the immaterial; a combination of mind and matter seeking to know about that which is pure spirit.

Let us confess at the outset that as we proceed with our studies, we shall come upon mysteries that we cannot explain, be confronted by questions we cannot answer, and that we must except some facts which we can never hope to understand in this world upon the bare statement of them. For example: Who made God? No one. There never was a time when he did not exist. Now let us stop right there and seek to pursue that inquiry no farther, for no mind can grasp the fact of a self-existent being—one who never began but always existed.

Is matter co-existent with God? If not where did he get the material to make the universe out of? He willed it into being.

Now stop right there and accept that fact.

Your little mind cannot hope to understand how any thing can come into existence out of nothing. The moment you try to reason about it your little intellect begins at once to rattle off, "Ex nihilo, nihil fit; ex nihilo nihil fit." But, "For a' that and for a' that," out of nothing things have come.

While we confess that there are things about God which we cannot know, till we no longer "see through a glass darkly," yet there are things which we can know. Indeed we may know all that it is needful that we should know.

Now I am going to assume that each one here believes in the existence of God. If there is one who does not it is because that mind is abnormal. It is as natural for the normal mind to believe in the existence of God as it is for the normal eye to see. If an eye does not see I know that eye is abnormal. If a mind does not accept the existence of God I know that mind is abnormal. And to speak plainly, God says the fellow is a fool; and that though you pray him in a mortar he is a fool still. Therefore I shall not spend even so much as minute proving the existence of God.

"The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament sheweth his handiwork. Day unto day uttereth speech and night unto night sheweth knowledge. They have no speech nor language; without these their voice is heard."

And if they hear not these neither would they believe though one should appear to them from the dead. Hence I proceed with my subject, assuming that all who are rational take for granted the existence of God and those who are not would not be benefited by any thing I might say.

Granting that we may not know all about God, still we may know some things about him.

We know that God is revealed to us as a Trinity, that is, as three personalities—Father, Son and Holy Spirit. While each is a distinct personality, yet all are one in nature.

Old Sermonary—"God is revealed to us as Father, Son and Holy Spirit, each with separate and distinct personalities but without division of nature essence or being."

Still as clear as mud.

It will be difficult for me to convey to your minds a correct and lucid conception of the Trinity. Three in one is not easy to grasp. The difficulty is that there is nothing in nature quite analogous to the Trinity.

Now fix firmly in your minds that there are not three Gods. What ever idea you

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form of the Trinity that gives you a notion of three Gods is fundamentally and fatally wrong.

We know that it is possible to have one thing composed of three things. The Federal Government is composed of the Legislative, the Executive and the Judiciary: Congress, the President and Supreme Court. Yet not three governments but one. And it takes all three branches to constitute the government. Neither is inferior to the other. Still there could be such a thing as subordination without inferiority, as is the Son to the Father in the God-head. The Son is subordinate but not inferior.

The figure of an equilateral triangle has helped me to grasp the idea of the Trinity more than any thing else. The three sides are absolutely equal and it takes all three sides to make the figure.

It takes the Father, Son and Spirit to constitute God and yet each is God. Each is equal and it takes all three to constitute the God-head or the government of the universe, if this way of stating it will make it clearer to you.

Whether we shall ever be able to understand the Trinity or not, we know the doctrine to be a fact and each member of this "Solemn Conclave" has appeared at the same time on the earth, and the Father and Son repeatedly.

All three persons were present at the baptism of Jesus. All three are named in the baptismal formula given by Jesus to His followers and again all three in the benediction of Paul in 11. Cor. In John XIV all three are mentioned; also at the creation of man.

Now what seems to be the office work of the members of the Trinity?

The Scriptures seem to warrant us in believing that God the Father is the executive, the Son seems in some way peculiar to himself to have done the work both in creation and redemption, Jno. 1-3. He made all things and the Spirit seems to have imparted the vital principle or given life, if you please, to a formless world and in some mysterious sense to Jesus. He seems to be that member of the Trinity in immediate charge of God's people while in the world.

"How did these happen to be just three?"

I don't know.

"Since there are three it looks as if there might be disagreement sometimes." But each is perfect. Three imperfect beings would disagree. Two would, much less three.

"What about addressing our prayers?" "To whom should our petitions be addressed?" Jesus gives us direction. "Say Our Father."

While you might commit no offense in addressing either personality, still we know we are on the safe side if we do as Jesus told us to do. I am sure it is perfectly proper to ask of the Father the presence of the Spirit for the sake of the Son. And yet the Spirit is always with the saints although we are not always conscious of his presence.

There is not time to speak of each personality in the Trinity, so we must content ourselves with speaking of God the Father and leave the other two personalities to be spoken of by some one else and at another time. However all the attributes of the Father are equally applicable to the Son and Spirit.

1.

First of all we know that God is a pure spirit. And being such he is not subject to the limitations incident to material things or things of the flesh, if you will.

He is not limited by earthly things; neither by distance nor by time. Jesus, you know, after his resurrection passed through closed doors at will and vanished and reappeared at pleasure. He was imponderable and rose without let or hinderance.

2.

He is not only pure spirit but he is an omnipresent spirit.

Lets hold the two facts together and call him an omnipresent spirit. By that I mean that he is present whole and entire at every point in the universe at one and the same time.

This is too much for our little minds to grasp

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fully. And yet the very action of our minds can help us to comprehend to some extent that God is not subject to the limitation of distance or time.

You can send your mind to any part of the world known to you in a second of time—Now I am at Tybe, Pikes Peak, St. Augustine, Puget Sound, from one to another in a moment of time.

Neither are they limited by time. Send the mind to childhood or any event in a moment of time. Take dreams for example.

Force will help you to grasp the fact of the omnipresence of God. This principle is every where and in everything. It glows as heat, it shines as light, it gleams as lightning and roars as thunder; it sounds in the organ and vibrates in the fiddle string; it lurks in dynamite and sleeps in gunpowder. Wherever a river runs or a rill rushes; wherever wind sweeps over desolate heath or around monutian peak there is force. It is every where. Does not this help you to comprehend omnipresence? Only of course force is impersonal while God is personal.

Then when I pray I am not addressing a being who is in some far away place but to one who is immediately by me.

When I do evil it is done in the immediate presence of God as truly as I stand before you now and as truly a person.

There is much about us in the atmosphere that we do not know about. God opened the eyes of the servant of Elisha and lo! the mountains were filled with chariots and horses.

Oh God is with us even if we do not see him, and he sees us.

And too, when I want to worship him I do not have to go at great expense of time and money to some great abbey or cathedral vast; to some temple sacred or sanctuary awesome. I simply turn my thoughts to him and lo! he is there. And that too whether it be a midnight's lonely hour or in the noon tide splendor of the day; whether tossed upon ocean's billow or in the private precincts of my happy home.

3.

I know that while he is a spirit, and to me, at present, invisible, yet he has form. We are told in Hebrews 1-3 that Jesus was the express image of his person—the Father's.

The scripture speaks of his hands, feet, mouth, etc. There can be form you understand and still be nothing material.

4.

We know he is omniscient. That is he knows everything. The past, present and future are one eternal now with God.

He takes cognizance of every event that happens—the ponderous worlds swinging in space and every humane being as well.

We can better appreciate the omniscience of God if we will compare the little that we know with what God is bound to know.

For instance, life, space, time, motion, force are all familiar terms to us and we speak learnedly about them, but what is life? And where does it reside and whither does it go?

We speak of space and yet not a philosopher alive or dead can tell whether space has three dimensions or thirty. Three are all we know about—one is all that some orders of existence know about.

What is time and when did it begin. Listen to this watch. It is the wierdest sound that ever smote upon human ears. "It is marking time that is resistlessly dragging us along whether we will or not."

Break all the watches, stop all the clocks and destroy all the chronometers and still it has no effect upon time. We are still hastening towards future events, whether good or bad, fortuitous or unhappy, plesant or disagreeable and we cannot help it.

We know that 2x2=4 but why? Why not three or five? All the savants in the universe do not know, but God knows.

Not only so but he knows the minutest details of every life. He knows all about that evil deed

that you did years ago and have forgotten all about.

He knows all about those disappointments that crushed you so.

He knows all about the ceaseless grind of daily cares.

He knows all about the sacrifices you make and the privations you endure.

He knows all about the unkind word that hurt you so. And he knows just the effect that each event will have on your after life, and he will see that it is made to work out to your good.

5.

We know that he is omnipotent. That is to say that his power is limited *only* by his nature. In other words God can do any thing that is not contrary to his nature. God cannot do evil, because his nature makes it impossible for him to do so.

Does the word omnipotent make any impression upon you. If not then think for a little time on the solar system which David called "The work of his Fingers." To God so insignificant that it was to him like finger work—something that he toyed with. Calling the heavens in another place "his handiwork" like a woman embroidering or doing needle work.

And yet think of the immensity of the heavens and of its magnificent distances.

In fancy train a telescope upon a certain part of the heavens and yonder is a world so far away that it requires 84 of our years for it to complete a circuit of the heavens. Had an express train started to Uranus the day that Solomon was crowned king of Israel and had plunged steadily upward at 70 miles an hour day and night it would be but now nearing the Grand Central Station, if the Uranians have such a thing.

A little movement of the instrument and I see another world so far away that instead of making the circuit of the heavens in one year like ours it requires 165 years. Instead of a year of 365 days like we have they have one of 60,225 days.

In other words a year on Neptune is as long as from 1776 to 1941.

Look at yonder fiery ball. Looks about as large as a dinner plate. And yet if it were cut up into a million pieces each piece would be one and one third times larger than our world.

It looks as if you might cover it with your two hands, yet 109 of our worlds might be set side by side and still not reach across his face.

"Were it hollowed out, the earth might be placed at the center and it could swing out in its orbit and the moon its satellite swing around the earth in its orbit and it would still lack 200,000 miles of touching the rim."

God made—no he created all this. And too he made the sparrow that flits in the hedge; also organisms so small three million may be injected into a human arm through a needle.

I wish there were time to speak of the wisdom and power of God as displayed in the structure of the human body, but I indulge the hope that enough has been said to add some significance to the words, Omnipresence, Omniscience and Omnipotence as we apply them to God.

II.

The Authority of the Bible.

If we once admit the existence of such a thing as I have been speaking about, we must per force admit that such a thing would reveal himself to man in such a way as to make man responsible to him. Without this revelation of himself and his will man would not have been responsible.

We have just this revelation in a collection of books, bound together and known to us as the Bible.

Now I assume that each one believes the Bible, when correctly translated to be a true account of God's saying, his dealings with man and of his will concerning him.

I said I would not spend one moment to prove

the existence of God, no more will I prove that the Bible is the inspired word of God.

If it is conceded that the Bible is the word of God then the authority of the Bible must also be conceded.

It is not meant by this to intimate that *every thing* in the Bible can be understood by man.

Nor does it mean that *every thing* in the Bible is to be expected to harmonize with our *present* understanding of science—so much the worse for science if they do not agree.

What I do say is that the Bible is the *absolute* and *final* authority upon all questions of human faith and practice.

It is absolute and final *because* it is from God.

Because of this, no one may eliminate therefrom *anything* because it does not suit ones inclinations.

Because of this no one may change any part to make it sustain any theory he may chance to hold.

Furthermore it was authoritative when the race was young. Moreover it is just as authoritative *now* in *this age* of tumult, revolution and change of every sort and kind.

It will be authoritative when all things "which do now appear", have disappeared forever.

These mandates are as changeless as God himself, and from his judgments there can be no appeal.

Times change, men change, conditions change, but *human nature* does not change, neither does the word of God.

There has never been a time in all the history of Christianity when the authority of the Bible needed to be stressed as it does today and the world needs to know that its mandates are always and everywhere the same.

The obligation of the individual in matters of faith has not been changed by the clamor for a federated faith.

The necessity for individual regeneration will not cease because men have been told that dying in the discharge of some duty, especially military duty is a passport to heaven.

Training in Sunday School, B. Y. P. U., Y. M. C. A. and other benevolent institutions does not meet the need for the New Birth.

No substitutes for what has been commanded will meet the requirements of that Book. Neither will *something else* do just as well.

This Book demands that *some things* shall be accepted—that *some things* must be believed.

It may be very narrow to believe some things definitely, and very antiquated to insist that men shall govern themselves accordingly.

It may be very narrow to insist that every man shall have his own wife, and not the wife of another, but that is what the book requires. It may not be broad to insist that a man shall confine his financial operations to his own cash drawer, but the Bible insists that he should, and strange to say the civil law does too—*provided* the thief doesn't belong to too prominent a family and the amount of the speculation is not too small.

It may seem broad and liberal to say that it makes no difference what one's ecclesiastical belief may be. It doesn't make any difference *what* church one belongs to.

If a creature *could* really believe that, I suppose it would not make any difference, since "The Lord preserveth the simple." But, really a *donkey* with ears long enough to rub the fur on "Ursus Major" has some notions which are pronounced.

"We live in a new age now. We are broad and liberal. It don't make any difference what church we belong to; all are striving for the same place."

Of course it don't make any difference what kind of a *woman* I have just so I have a *wife*. It makes no difference what *kind* of a house I live in—whether stable or mansion just so I live in a *house*. It don't make any difference as to the *value* of a coin I may have in my pocket just so I have a *coin*. It makes no difference whether a check that I hap-

pen to have is *worth* anything or not just so I have a *check*.

Why have men got to talking such silly twaddle? Because they have ceased to respect the authority of the Bible.

God demands that the competency of the individual soul in matters of religion shall be recognized. Why then are People saved by proxy?

The Bible requires the *utter* and *complete* separation of church and state. Then why did federal authorities undertake to superintend religious affairs? Simply because the little insects to whom the spiritual interest of our soldiers was committed knew nothing about the authority of the Bible. To one of these I feel sure the Bible had no more authority over conscience than a second hand edition of Don Quixote.

I am saying all this to bring you to realize today the need of emphasizing the authority of the Bible.

Do you remember that Jesus said, "Heaven and Earth shall pass away but my words shall not pass away."

Yon towering monument of granite will yield to the frosts and the winds of the centuries and will finally pass away.

Yon glittering star in its far away vault, although sixty centuries have come and gone since it first peered down through the mists that enveloped a new world, will one day fall as the untimely fruit of a withered fig tree when stirred by the winds.

The fires of yonder mighty furnace will one day go out and a chill of death will put an end to all material existence; but the word of God will still endure and its authority be just as binding as the day God pointed a new made pair to the fruit in Eden and said, "In the day thou eatest thereof thou shalt surely die."

Be admonished, my brethren, by the perilous times that are upon us to emphasize the authority of the Bible.

Be alarmed, my brethren, because Baptist, too, are many of them losing reverence for the authority of the Bible. God save us from such disloyalty within our ranks.

Men do not repent because they are not convinced of the guilt of sin; they are not impressed with the authority of the Bible. Our preaching needs to be revolutionized in this particular.

Pardon me, brethren, this may not be exactly in line with what is reflected in this discourse; but my own preaching has been changed in the last few weeks. I preached the last sermon a man who was not a church member ever heard. Unless he was saved during that sermon or under the influence of that sermon he was lost. His companion believes he was saved; God grant that he was, but if not, what of my awful responsibility? Just a little later I preached to another man not a church member the last sermon he ever heard. I believe that he was saved, but suppose either man was lost because I had not made the plan of salvation clear? Since those experiences, brethren, I shall never preach another sermon without telling people how to be saved. None of us can know when he is preaching the last sermon some poor soul will ever hear. Before those occasions I rarely ever closed a sermon without trying to tell the people how to be saved, henceforth with me it shall be an unvarying practice.

God bless you, brethren, and help you to emphasize the authority of the Bible and always to make clear the plan of salvation.

WHEN THE FLAMING TORCH PASSED BETWEEN.

(Continued from last week.)

another's word. A more modern form of covenant may be seen in the Municipal Museum in Edinburgh where the parchment is still shown bearing the names of the covenanters, many of which are written in the blood of the signers, drawn from the veins in their hands. In Abraham's case a young heifer, a she-goat and a lamb, each of three

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EDITORIAL.

IS THIS UNION OF CHURCH AND STATE?

Now that the war is over as we trust, some questions are going to come up for readjustment among ourselves as well as on the other side of the ocean. One of these is how far the churches and the government may co-operate or work to the same ends without being joined up in a hurtful union. It has been always a cherished principle with Baptists, to which some others have come to assent in a measure, that the two institutions of church and state are and must be separate. In an emergency such as we have had, this faith may be held for the moment in abeyance. Just as two families after the home of one has been destroyed by fire may find it necessary to live in the same small house. But it will be understood that this is only a temporary arrangement.

Now during the later months of the war an emergency arose with the government and the colleges. Young men were called into the army from eighteen years old up. They must be trained and places must be provided for their training. On their part the colleges were threatened with disruption by the taking away of our young men. An arrangement was hastily made between the two parties, by which the colleges provided the places and the government paid the expenses. This came to an end soon after the signing of the armistice and the contract was at an end.

But this put an idea into some people's heads and opened the way for the possibility of continuing permanently as a government policy what was permitted in an emergency. The government, either state or federal has no more right to appropriate money to a sectarian or denominational school in order to insure military training than it has to teach any branch in the curriculum. In fact it is impossible to distinguish between the use of it for one cause and another when it is paid over to the college. There is no doubt that those denominations which have never believed in the separation of church and state will immediately and vigorously avail themselves of the opportunity to get their hands in the federal treasury. They are indeed already working the scheme and in this period of confusion when men's thoughts are not clear and their minds are on other matters the scheme is likely to be worked successfully. Baptists and Methodists and Presbyterians are now likely to pay large taxes to provide instruction to boys and young men in Catholic institutions where every influence is brought to bear to make Catholics. These people do not hesitate to use the state or federal treasury for the maintenance of their educational and charity institutions. They are doing it in every state where it is possible and this will furnish them another opportunity. It is time for those who believe in the separation of church and state to see that they are kept separate in this country.

THREAT OF THE STRIKE.

It would seem that the spirit of lawlessness would find no hospitality in this country, where the utmost freedom of action compatible with organized society is given every man, and all have a chance to work, and good reward for their labor. But the world's atmosphere today is impregnated with the poisonous germs of Bolshevism. It is the reaction from the domination of autocracy and plutocracy, which threatens to prove worse than that which it supplants.

We have an abiding affection for and a deep interest in the working man. We believe in the necessity and value of organized labor, in union labor. Many of our close friends are members of various unions of this kind, and we rejoice in all the good accomplished by these organizations. But more recently some of them have shown a tendency to abuse the power in their hands to the utter disregard of the common good or the interest of those outside their class. The threat of a strike held over the President and Congress a year and half ago by the railroad trainmen, by which the whole business of the country would have been paralyzed was nothing less than the spirit of anarchy. They succeeded and the danger from them has been increased by their success.

Last week in a labor congress in Chicago, the radical, socialistic and bolshevik element seemed to get control of the organization and it was determined to force if possible a universal strike beginning on the fourth of next July to be participated in by all labor unions in order to prevent the verdict of the courts being enforced against two members of one of the unions. The resort to such a proceeding is criminal under any conditions, and under the present conditions is nothing short of anarchy. It is time that every pulpit and paper, whether secular or religious, which has the good of humanity at heart, and the preservation of government, should speak out in this matter. The windy demagogue may encourage and help to bring on a cyclone of this kind but he will find it difficult to get a storm cellar secure enough to hide in from what he has provoked. The tales of atrocity told of Huns who murdered women and children will pale into nothingness in comparison with the wickedness of those who would be responsible for destroying production and paralyzing distribution by such a move as this. There would hardly be a woman or child in the United States who would not be the victim of hunger or extreme suffering in a short while if this program is carried out. These men know it if they are capable of thinking at all. Perhaps they think the enormity of the thing will terrify people by the prospect into submission to their demands. Just as the highwayman does not intend to murder his victim, but is prepared for it and will resort to it if he is not frightened into delivering up his goods. Life is not worth living with a threat like this eternally over us.

Perhaps the plan could not be successfully carried out. We certainly hope not. We do not believe that our working men, members of labor unions will be guilty of such wholesale attempt at murder and anarchy. But this does not make less criminal the intent and the motive. Such a purpose ought to awaken the moral indignation of the entire nation, no less the members of labor unions than other men. We have been given fair warning, six months in advance. The moral sentiment of the nation ought to find expression in condemnation of any such purpose, and the civil and military power of the nation ought to be prepared to forestall it. This is said without prejudice, for our sympathies are all with the laboring man. It is not born of fright at prospect of personal inconvenience or suffering. The suffering would not be confined to any one class. Members of labor unions would be as heavily hurt by it as anybody else. But this is written in the interest of justice and humanity.

And what is all this threat provoked by? By the fact that some of the union labor leaders have been unable to change the verdict of the courts or secure a favorable decision in their behalf. We

are far from believing that every verdict of the courts is just, and we have no special knowledge of this particular verdict; neither does the average man who is threatening to strike or is in danger of being forced to do it. But it would be a sad day for the country when the decision of courts could be determined by threats of violence on the judges or the executive or the people indiscriminately. Then government ceases, pandemonium breaks loose and we have hell on earth. This threat to overthrow the decision of courts by violence must be met by the moral condemnation of every citizen and if need be by the armed force of the whole nation. It is time to speak out now and the time is coming to act.

INDIANOLA SCHOOL.

The brethren who gathered here were agreed that this was the biggest little meeting they had ever had. There is no finer fellowship than among these Delta pastors. They love to get together, and seem to go on the theory that it is better to hang together than to hang separate. The editor got the start of the other brethren by reaching Indianola in time for the Sunday services, preaching morning and night. He also got a home which could not be beaten, with Brother W. P. Gresham and family. And how we did enjoy hearing and talking about our boys in the army, and about the work in the church. The Baptists in Indianola have evidently gotten in the lead from all the evidences at hand and they are still going ahead. They have plenty to do, and are working away at the job. They swelled the attendance at the "Theological School" too and seemed to enjoy it same as if they had been preachers. There can be no more courteous host than Pastor Martin and he made every visitor and speaker feel as if he were the particular guest of the occasion.

The program was carried out with little alteration and even the changes didn't hurt. Our "T. N. T." alias Tull, had been to Indianola before, and they heard him the more gladly. His series of talks will systematize many a church's finances and mobilize their material resources. The Bible hour was given twice a day to the editor and he sought to magnify the mission of the church. The inspirational hour in the evening was given to Dr. Lawrence twice, to Dr. Bacon once, and to Dr. DeMent once. They spoke on vital topics that awakened greater zeal and will promote greater efficiency. Dr. Bacon and Dr. DeMent also had each an eleven o'clock hour for a similar service. We have not heard a better address on Christian Education than that of Dr. DeMent, and that of Dr. Bacon on "The Being of God and Authority of the Bible" was so good that everybody wanted it published in the Record. Dr. Tyree's address on "The Pastor and Christian Education" was also requested for publication, as was the paper by Brother Ousley on "The Young People."

But others on the program contributed no less to its interest and profit. The general subject was church efficiency, and each pastor came with his problems and his experience. Drs. Rowe and Reid were there with ripe experience and good speeches. Two new men just out of other fields of work, Brethren Brame and M. R. Cooper, injected a lively interest. Greene of Greenville, and Garrod of Itta Bena showed they had made progress on their problems and could help other preachers. Brother Boone is rejoicing in the new house and growing work in Cleveland and brought a message out of his own experiences and perplexities on the subject of discipline. Trotter is as virile as ever and talked straight to the point in his message. Brother W. R. Cooper is a busy man now in the education work added to his pastoral responsibility, but he dropped in with a bright face and bright speech. Brother Youngberg of Rolling Fork, made a serious and hopeful speech that drew the brethren to him. There were no dull speeches and no dull moments.

Two brethren have asked that the next school go to their churches.

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE.

I have just read the following official letter of Dr. Provine to the Board of Trustees and it seems to me that it is "mighty good reading" for all our people, because it sets forth clearly to those in authority certain facts we all should know. I request therefore its publication.

Sincerely and fraternally,

A. J. AVEN.

My dear Brothers:

You as a member of our Board have been waiting for a letter from me doubtless giving the details of our progress since the demobilization of our three hundred S. A. T. C. men Dec. 15.

All colleges were filled with uncertainty as to the probable number of those in the S. A. T. C. who would return to classes after the holidays. We estimated that forty percent of our men would come back—this was a very close guess—notwithstanding the hard condition which faced us, harder perhaps than many other colleges had. More than one hundred returned. Our enrollment of non-S. A. T. C. men was one hundred and forty-five. We have present in classes now more than two hundred, and a fine earnest group of men. Every boy seems to mean business. So far we have not organized a company of the Reserved Officers Training Corps. Most colleges are doing this. In the event this is done here, we have the privilege of naming our own officers, must do a minimum of three hours military work per week, the government furnishing all equipment, including clothing. And after two years each student in addition to the above is given ten dollars per month for subsistence. This appeals to me as a fine thing for the student, for the last two years of his college course would be made financially easy for him, besides he will get what he needs physically. Just at this time our men seem to be prejudiced against the R. O. T. C. but it has very little that is similar to the S. A. T. C. In the R. O. T. C. the faculty is always in absolute authority.

Another matter of vital interest to you as well as students is now in process of adjustment. You know that for years the water condition for the college has been deplorable to say the least. Recently it has become so bad as to become alarming. The town of Clinton has tried for one and one half years to put down a deep well. During all this time we have hoped for a solution of our distressing condition. It seems that they are facing a failure due to the fact that the pipe is stuck at nine hundred and fifty feet and has been for two months—the Board of Aldermen will make no promises.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee last week a sub-committee was appointed to proceed with the greatest speed to install a complete light and water system for the college at a cost of about ten thousand dollars. Contracts for the engines, in duplicate, have been signed; contract for a four or six inch deep well with a guaranteed water supply of not less than fifty thousand gallons per day, or 80,000 for the six-inch well will be signed tomorrow. Tank and tower will be shipped at once. Five or six weeks will see us with a fine little system of lights and water. It was this or lose our students. Owing to the great liberality of the government adjuster in closing up the S. A. T. C. contracts we will have the money to pay for the plant without borrowing one cent. The students received the announcement of our intention with rapturous applause.

I trust that this will likewise meet your approval. Everybody busy, and happy with highest hopes for the future.

Cordially,

J. W. PROVINCE.

The Republic, a Catholic paper of Boston, is not pleased with the prospect of prohibition, but it has come and like most modern progress in the kingdom it has come over the protest of the Romanists. "Cardinal" Gibbons will now take his medicine instead of booze, or his licking instead of his liquor.

CONVENTION BOARD DEPARTMENT

J. BENJ. LAWRENCE, Corresponding Secretary

Free lances are apt to be final failures.

In the vain laughter of folly wisdom hears half its applause.

Evil thoughts are as a virulent acid eating away the moral tissues.

Without labor and love and worship life has given nothing to mortals.

Circumstance never fails to beget on tacit falsity an occasion to fabricate an ingenious lie.

The kingdom of God is not civilization nor is it spiritual culture; it is not benevolence simply nor is it "komradship." It is the heavenly life lived on earth. It has its foundation in a crisis and not in education; in a redemption and repentance and not in a peace conference or a league of nations.

Did you know that money does wonders, but that one of the most wonderful things it does is to materialize the human soul when it becomes the thing for which one works. And a sordid soul is the most mephitic diorama that ever stalked across the human heath. The little, puny, petty, lean, lank, stunted, starved, shrunken, shriveled thing flits before the periscope of human vision like a ghost in the night of despair and dreams not that it is but the gloss of a decayed luster.

THE POPE AND THE TIMES.

There sits in glorious isolation on the Tiber the antiquarian of the centuries. Entombed and embalmed in the frozen splendor of architecture, Pope Leo is he. Like the mummied Pharaohs of ancient Egypt enthroned in their pyramidal palaces of stone he sits enframed in fourteenth century frescoes unconscious of and unresponsive to the ongoing of the ages. It is 1919 and he knows it not. When he thinks his mental horizon is no doubt filled with the phantasmagoria of scarlet robed ecclesiastics leading bound in fetters the crowned heads of Europe. When he dreams his dreams are perchance the reproduction of the nightmare of centuries ago when proud prelates pestered the populace with the sale of indulgences and disturbed troubled souls with purgatorial prayers, when humble Huguenots stained with their blood the soil of France and the fires of Smithfield burned. The religion of Jesus has done much to make the world safe to live in not the least of which has been to entomb in the cold marble of the Vatican the man whom the world does not need. President Wilson, when he was in Rome, we are told, visited this archeological specimen of preserved antiquity.

THE COMPOSIT CHURCH.

It is the dream of a few dreamers, whose dreaming is more foolish than it seems, to herd all the creeds into one crypt. They have put their heads together and after much intellectual waging they have announced their purpose and started their campaign. There are too many churches they tell us. Christianity is woefully defective on this account. It is evident that the pain they experience when they think of the hundred warring sects is enough to break the heart of a stone image or melt the eyes of the Sphinx in tears. It has never occurred, it seems, to these Solomons of the twentieth century to start a search for the true church. Perhaps it is not truth they are after. Nor have they in their mental gymnastics endeavored to analyze present existing creeds with a view to classifying them. They are obsessed with the idea of union and, blind to the confusion which would arise if the forty and one assortments of private, corporate,

congenital, personal and impersonal beliefs were poured together into one container, they insist, in the teeth of history, the Bible and experience, that the cure for all the ills of civilization is the organic union of all the churches. And if such a thing could occur what would it be and who could name it. Think, if the horsepower of your imagination is sufficiently strong to drive you at rapid enough pace to do such a thing, of mixing a Methodist camp-meeting with an Episcopalian high-church service; a staid Presbyterian prayer meeting with a Holy-Roller orison; the democracy of a Baptist congregation with a college of bishops. Nay it cannot be, and if it could, and the whole were left to stew in its own juice, the caldron of the ancient witches never had more tragic results.

THE ASSOCIATIONAL BOARD.

Last week I attended a meeting of the pastors and workers of Tishomingo Association and I found that the Executive Board of this Association has begun indeed to function.

The Association has employed Brother Weaver as missionary for all of his time and set him to the task of putting on the denominational program in the Association.

They are going about their work in a very systematic way. On the wall of the meeting room they had a large map of the Association on which every church in the Association was accurately located. It was the best associational map I have ever seen. They are also preparing and have already begun to take a census of the churches in the Association.

In this census they are endeavoring to find out the following things: When the church was organized, how many members it has, how many families, how many of these own their homes, what the approximate wealth of the membership is, if they have a Sunday School, a Young People's Organization, a Missionary Society, what they gave last year to missions, what they paid their pastor and what the approximate population of the community is.

This information, when secured, will be tabulated and will form the basis for the enlistment work of the missionary. His task will be to organize a Sunday School in every church which has no Sunday School, the same with Young People's Unions and Missionary Societies. He will be expected also to put on and push a campaign in the Association for the putting on of the budget. A church-to-church campaign will be held and a teachers' normal, also a Sunday School Convention.

I do not know when I have been so well pleased with the work of an Associational Executive Board as I was with the work of this Board. As I listened to their discussion of plans and methods I was definitely convinced that one of the greatest things which could happen to the work in Mississippi would be for every Associational Executive Board to function as this Board is functioning. We ought to have in every association a local leadership. Denominational interests ought to be brought nearer the churches. The churches ought to be yoked up to the denominational tasks in such a way as to be made to feel that they are a part of the machinery that runs things. All of our people must become pullers and to get the best results the traces will have to be shortened.

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years old, were used, a turtle dove and a young pigeon were added apparently as an offering. The ceremony thus adopted illustrates how God condescends to use human measures in order to pledge himself to man and as significant testimony to his love. The divided victims were duly set at sufficient distance apart. Abraham, watchful and steadfast, stayed near to guard them and to wait the end. Ere long the sun began to set, the birds of prey, of evil omen, swooped down on the carcasses, but were driven off. Presently, as the short twilight was giving place to night, a horror of great darkness fell upon him. Soon the blackness is strangely broken, for between the pieces of the victims are seen passing "a smoking furnace and a flaming torch"—symbols of the presence of the Almighty. In keeping with the brightness the sacred words of a covenant were heard which re-established Abraham's faith.

Consider three things and let us lay them to heart: The Vigil, the Visit, the Vision.

1. The Vigil. Abraham, under the divine suggestion prepared the victims with the two birds of sacrifice, laid them in order, and waited. While he waited to see what would take place the birds of prey came down upon the carcasses to snatch them away and devour them. This Abraham did not permit. His vigil he did not break. He watched the offering and kept driving away the evil birds that would mar and destroy it.

Often in our quest for a closer walk with God and a fuller knowledge of his reality, we are called to enter into some new experience. We make some new resolve, take some forward step, or offer some new sacrifice; some new vision of privilege. The victim is prepared, the sacrifice is laid, the terms of the new consecration are entered into. We stand with our feet pressing the threshold of a new life. Then we grow weary in keeping up the tension. The vigil lags. Interest slackens. The red-beaked birds of prey circle around us, lower and lower. They swoop down upon the sacrifice. They soil it. They tear it. They snatch it away. "The good which we would we do not." The evil birds come down in swarming numbers—indifference, neglect, forgetfulness, avarice, envy, unlawful desire, unbelief, sloth, passion, irreverence, love of the world, frivolity. They come to mutilate and bear away the offering. We are too weary to watch. We fail to tarry long enough. Abraham kept up his vigil. I plead that all waiting souls do likewise. Allow not your sacrifices to be violated nor snatched away. The day may be wearing heavily, the darkness may be beginning to deepen, but I charge you to guard your sacrifices and keep driving off the vile devourers of the soul's proffered gifts to Jehovah. "Wait on the Lord: be of courage, and he shall strengthen thine heart; wait, I say, on the Lord."

2. The Visit. Abraham waited long. He drove away the birds of prey. The sun began to go down. A horror of great darkness fell upon him. Now the sun is gone. At last it is dark. It is so dark and God has not come. Still Abraham stayed by his victims. It is hard, is it not? How many of us have seen the sun go down, have felt the horror of great darkness falling upon us, and have been compelled to wait the gathering of the gloom? Sometimes it is darkness of doubt, or the darkness of grief, or the darkness of disappointment; or perhaps it is the darkness of loss, or of broken friendship, or of poverty; or it may be the darkness of conscious sin, or of sickness, or of death.

But read again: "And it came to pass that when the sun went down and it was dark, behold a smoking furnace and a blazing torch that passed between these pieces"—symbols of the divine presence. At last God had come. The visit is a reality. "The Lord is good unto them that wait for him, to the soul that seeketh him." He comes, and there is the smoking furnace to cleanse and purify, and there is the flaming torch to cheer and brighten and testify. God visits his people. Full often he has met us in the way and we have gone on in his strength.

It was the last hour of the day. Followed by a group of soldiers on the Western front a chap-

lain withdrew to the edge of a wood. They went to worship. "What shall we sing," said the chaplain. "Number 12" was the reply. And seated on the ground they sang.

"Lead kindly Light! Amid the encircling gloom,

Lead thou me on;

The night is dark and I am far from home;

Lead thou me on;

Keep thou my feet; I do not ask to see

The distant scene; one step enough for me."

Then the 91st Psalm was read—"He will cover thee with his pinions, and under his wings shalt thou take refuge; his truth is a shield and a buckler." They prayed—Many of them in turn. The apostle of the trenches talked to them of Christ and his presence, of heaven and the answer came, "Let us sing Number 51." And the voices of the soldiers mingled with the rustling breezes in the tops of the trees of France. They sang,

"Abide with me! fast falls the eventide,

The darkness deepens; Lord, with me abide;

When other helpers fail, and comforts flee,

Help of the helpless, oh, abide with me.

"I fear no foe with thee at hand to bless;

Ills have no weight, and tears no bitterness.

Where is death's sting, and where his victory?

I triumph still, if thou abide with me."

The crowd broke up and went back by two's and three's. They were talking low. The sun was going down. Soon they were to take their places in the trenches. The chaplain says that his men had met God under the trees in the light of the setting sun.

3. The Vision. "For the vision is yet for the appointed time, and it hasteth toward the end, and shall not lie: though it tarry, wait for it; because it will surely come, it will not delay." Already God has given Abraham a sign in the heavens. He who had so often gazed at and studied them in their silent, steady courses, is told to look now toward heaven and number the stars, if he be able to number them. Let out alone with the mighty God Abraham stands awed and humbled before his Majesty. He desired a sign, and God gave it to him on the open page of the sky, written along the lines of the Milky Way, punctuated by suns, and emphasized by planets and constellations. Thus we are reminded that throughout the vast universal spaces Jehovah's worlds obey his will, his stars keep blazing on, his suns continue flinging out their floods of light. Is it not time for us to expand our horizon beyond the ordinary limits and look up through the mournful branches of our black cypress trees to catch a glimpse of God's unfailing stars? When our little earth plans are collapsing and our spirits are bending low how cooling to fevered brows and calming to faltering hearts to gaze adoringly into God's infinities while all complaints are hushed and personal interests are so merged in God's purpose that the only thought is that of trust in him and obedience to his will. Surely, surely the God, who makes and numbers and guides the stars, will take care of his friends who trust him. The faithful keeper of the stars will not default in a matter of friendship.

Having given Abraham, for the strengthening of his faith, an upward look into the sky, Jehovah now accords him a forward glance into the future. Down through the centuries Abraham was permitted to gaze. It was shown him that though there would be waiting and hinderances and delays, he and his posterity would at last possess the land "from the river of Egypt unto the great river, the river Euphrates." And we may well believe that he not only saw his posterity settled in Canaan, but, embracing the promises, he caught a glimpse of "a better country, that is, a heavenly," and also "looked for the city which hath the foundations, whose builder and maker is God." His vision of God gives him a clearer vision of earth and heaven, of time and eternity. In his upward look as well as in his look forward Abraham caught sight of God's faithfulness, to the strengthening of his own faith. To every soul whom I am pleading with today, I say, look up and look forward and catch a glimpse of the pledge-making and covenant-keeping God, and learn that "he is faithful that promised."

A thing of capital importance for every one to

remember is that in these present days it is possible for men to meet God, and with the soul's eyes look upon him, and thus to see him clarify our vision and strengthen our faith for what we have to bear or do or suffer. In his poem, "Face to Face with Reality," John Oxenham puts a question to the young soldier and reports to us the answer. It tells how we may have a vision of God in the rugged places of life as we live it today.

What did you see out there, my lad,

That has set that look in your eyes?

You went out a boy, you have come back a man,
With strange new depths underneath your tan;
What was it you saw out there, my lad.

"Strange things, and sad, and wonderful—

Things that I scarcely can tell;

I have seen the sweep of the Reaper's sythe,

With God, and Christ, and hell.

"I have seen Christ doing Christly deeds;

I have seen the devil at play;

I have gripped to the sod in the hand of God,

I have seen the goddess pray.

"I have seen Death blast out suddenly

From a clear blue summer sky;

I have slain like Cain with a blazing brain,

I have heard the wounded cry.

"I have lain alone among the dead,

With no hope but to die;

I have seen them killing the wounded ones,

I have seen them crucify.

"I have seen the devil in petticoats

Wailing the souls of men;

I have seen great sinners do great deeds,

And turn to their sins again.

"I have sped through hells of fiery hail,

With fell red-fury shod;

I have heard the whisper of a voice,

I have looked in the face of God."

You've a right to your deep, high look, my lad,

You have met God in the ways,

And no man looks into his face

But he feels it all his days.

You've a right to your deep, high look, my lad,

And we thank Him for His grace.

BAPTIST EDUCATIONAL PROBLEMS IN BRAZIL.

Primary Education.

Chief among them is the terrible illiteracy. The rather optimistic statistics say that seventy per cent of the people of the nation can neither read nor write. Naturally in the capital cities that estimate is too high, the illiteracy going as low as fifty per cent in the federal capital. But in the interior it is far too low. In a recent Sunday School Convention one of our pastors spoke on how to have a good Sunday School in the interior. He said, "Ninety per cent of our people cannot read. I have no one who is suitable for secretary, so I call the roll of the entire school at the opening. When some one fails to respond, I appoint a committee to visit him that afternoon. In the Sunday School of 50 odd there are fourteen who can read with great difficulty, of whom only three understand what they read." Yet he has a church in a large town, composed of successful farmers and truck growers. I have visited churches in which not one woman could read and so few men that it was difficult to elect church officers.

Our Baptist people are doing much and preparing to do more to better this condition of affairs. Naturally the great need is for primary education. The churches are eager for primary schools and willing to support them, but where are they to find teachers?

They have tried unbelievers. That was universally unsatisfactory from both educational and religious standpoints. Men do not do such work. Even in rare instances where a Christian lady can be found, she has had no special training. The students study aloud and recite individually. And while each one is reciting the rest of the school is in pandemonium. A school always advertises its presence to the passer-by some distance before he gets to it. Then such teachers can be of little

service in directing the religious life of the children and of small service in the church. The result is that the denomination has been forced to provide itself with Christian young women who will serve both in the churches and the church schools.

A Training School in connection with the Pernambuco College and Seminary has been successfully maintained for two years. It has students now from Manaus to Bahia, a territory larger than that of the Southern Baptist Convention. Miss Pauline White is on her way here now from the home land to be the lady principal of this Training School. Twenty eight splendid young women were enrolled this year. Two, who were students from other schools when they came to us, will graduate next week. But like most institutions we at first need our own graduates for the proper development of the institution, so one of these stays with the Training School as assistant to Miss White. Nothing Brazilian Baptists have ever done has so appealed to the churches. The North Brazil churches are giving 50,000 milreis to put up the building that will be the dormitory and chapel of the Training School. The wonderful denominational development which that indicates will not escape your notice. It is a thing almost without parallel on Southern Baptist mission fields, certainly in Latin America. Ten years hence all over North Brazil will be these primary schools, hard by the churches, taught by Christian workers in the churches, supported by the churches.

But don't imagine that only the churches will reap the benefit of such work. It brings salvation to many a home. These young women do not teach the catechism, but they live Christ. Children hear the Word of God read, and learn songs of the gospel. One of our graduates this year, Miss Josephina Silve Lima, was teacher of the vigorous primary school of our church in Manaus. The Manaus church is in personnel, equipment and influence in the city perhaps the strongest church we have in Brazil. The school has its sessions in the basement of the church. Just across from the church lived a very fanatical family. Their children were forbidden to walk or play on the sidewalk in front of the Baptist Church, and to enter its doors was a mortal sin. But this tactful young teacher won her way into the children's hearts and soon they were her pupils, enrolled in the Sunday School, then singing the gospel in Catholic homes of relatives and breaking down prejudices. Thus many are won to know the gospel.

Educational Geography.

Primary education is a local problem. Given the teacher, the rest is possible. But beyond the primary school, a mission school must be the result of cooperation of the churches. Their location must, therefore, be determined by the normal channels and strategic centers of church cooperation.

You cannot gerrymander a mission field. Geographical facts, political grouping of states and sympathies of their people, the natural linking of the lives of the people with the commercial centers that serve as the distributing points for business and trade, and the lines on which the educational life of the nation has developed are not to be obliterated by arbitrarily waving a magic missionary wand. If Ramsey has contributed anything to modern scholarship, it is the certainty that Paul followed in his missionary strategy these provincial distinctions established by the Roman government over its subject peoples. And yet Paul was not provincial. Merely gifted with a wonderful blending of common sense and divine grace.

Our Board has wisely followed this Pauline principle in Brazil and has organized two missions. The Southern mission cultivates the territory of the great cities, of the vast foreign populations and of important agricultural populations. The North Brazil Mission cultivates the territory of smaller cities, little foreign immigration of the working classes, one speech and it not a corrupt medley of Portuguese and foreign tongues, wide and rich stretches of the great interior and four fifths of the nation's territory. These divisions are as natural as of the South and the North at home, have traditions just as dear and are based

on geographical facts. The territory of North Brazil mission is larger than that of the Southern Baptist Convention, larger than China proper. Naturally only a sympathetic appreciation of its rich possibilities and wonderful Baptist future will enable us to plan aright for its educational development.

The educational program of the federal government follows this natural line of procedure. There is a federal law school in San Paulo and one in Pernambuco. The government maintains the same number of teachers in each school. The last statistics report a larger student body in Pernambuco. The government maintains schools of medicine, pharmacy and dentistry on an equal footing in Bahia and Rio de Janeiro.

The Catholic Church maintains thirteen theological seminaries in Brazil. Seven of them are in North Brazil and nearly two thirds of the students, the largest one being the historic seminary of Olinda, a suburb of Pernambuco. This astute clergy has studied the land in Brazil for centuries. They know best how to possess it. Great cities and great seminaries are not necessary concomitants. They have no seminary in Rio de Janeiro. Baptists have none in New York or Washington. Such centers are not the most natural places to develop great theological schools. Neither Dr. Broadus nor Dr. Carroll established seminaries in the biggest cities in the Southland. Paul trained all his helpers outside of Rome and the theological school of our Lord was not in Jerusalem. We do not well to let the lure of a great, crowded city blind our eyes to the lessons in missionary geography which both nature and grace are ready to teach us. The Presbyterian seminaries both in North Brazil and in South Brazil are in towns of less than 50,000 people and the union seminary is to be in a similar location. Presbyterians have gone almost to an extreme in isolating all their schools from the great cities. We should avoid the opposite extreme of congregating all Baptist effort in the federal capital. Not all rivers can be made to empty into the same bay.

It is hard for you to realize what a vital question this is. Not a single railroad links these two great sections of the nation. Two seminaries, students who have just come to our seminary in Pernambuco from the far interior of an adjoining state occupied a month and a half in the trip. Figures do not lie, but neither do they reveal the facts. Let me put it in a concrete way. California Baptists could send their young men across to New York and land them in England in Baptist schools quicker and at less cost than many of the North Brazil churches could get a student to Rio. It would be much easier for Texas Baptists to depend on MacMaster University in Canada to train their leaders than for North Brazil to depend on schools in South Brazil to educate its leaders. That is why in the good Providence of God there are in Rio and Pernambuco colleges and seminaries of the same grade and with equal facilities, equipment and student bodies and each with a great future and ample room to expand it.

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FROM FRANCE.

(Lt. P. I. Lispey.)

This is the same place we were in when I wrote you three days ago, having come out of our holes to this town on the day before, Thanksgiving. Censorship regulations have to a large extent been recalled and I can tell you a few things about us.

This place is about twenty-five miles east of Verdun, about twenty miles north of Toul and Nancy, and about fifteen miles south of Metz. There are about a million villages much closer than the above named towns and cities, but you won't find them on your map, I fear—Vieville, Mantenville, Rogerville, Auvainville, Jeagainville, Griscourt, Bernécourt, Manoncourt, Mamey, Flirey, Linéy, etc.—though I have only passed through Toul and have not seen the other cities, and have had various experiences, which I have related to you, in the small villages.

This region in here was the St. Mehiel salient

of fame. It was taken by the Americans just before we came in to hold it. Taking is much easier than holding and keeping. We had much heavier casualties than the divisions who went over the top and wiped out this salient. Also we—i. e. 14th Brig (34th and 64th Inft.) advanced our lines a short distance in local "over-the-tops." My own battalion had about ten percentage of casualties in one single night, that of October 21-22, something of which I have told you. It's mighty hard, dangerous and nerve-straining to battle in the thick and wire-tangled woods. I will say though that the American lads in the Argonne just north of us had much harder obstacles even than we did. That was a terrible job up there. But I tell you it was a nasty job, here, for troops to take up six weeks after landing, most of them raw recruits. Our position was north of here and just north of Jaulny, the most advanced village in our hands. I will try to send you a map of this section as soon as I can lay hold on it. This town was under German artillery bombardment until armistice and was shelled on Nov. 10, the day we came through it on our enforced march to get up and go over for a final killing.

Just a few hundred yards from here and on the western edge of town the highway goes over the hill and the milestone reads "Verdun 45k-44k"—etc. I'll tell you all about it some day, Mother.

Now how much of this did you figure out correctly? I landed at Brest on Aug. 7. Stayed there in "Pantanezen Barracks"—Napoleon's old stronghold—for six days and then began the four days' ride to Châtillon-sur-Seine. Went by way of St. Brience (?), Rennes, Laval, Le Mans, Tours, Bourges, Nevers and Dijon. I wrote you from Tours at a little American R. C. joint. The Inf. Weapons School was at Châtillon s-s, but I was changed in a few days to the Tactical School at Ste. Colombe-sur-Seine. Châtillon was a pretty good town but Ste. Colombe was a very small village, only about four kilometers away, though and we came to town once or twice a week. I left school on Sept. 16 and took a nap that night between the tracks at Nuits-sous-Ravières ("Nuts") and that night and next morning was shuttled back and forth on the train and finally we landed at Div. Hq. at Ancy-Franc. The same afternoon we got back by truck to Ravières—one kilo from "Nuts" where I got my first mail and then walked over that night to Bn. and Co. at Stigny. Ten days later we left there. Co. L loaded the rest of the regiment on trains at Nuits-sous-Ravières and we moved out for the zone of operations, Sept. 28. We passed through Toul the next night and got off at the "end of the line" at a little station Caligny, near Pont St. Vincent. The next night we hiked all night to a woods near Avrainville and the afternoon of the second day we slipped into Avrainville and stayed there six days. I sent from there the \$50.00 Liberty Bond, \$100 by Y. M. C. A. and spoke of Pot Klion in letter from there. I was sick there but on night of Oct. 7 pulled out and hiked all night to Gezoncourt. That night we hiked to a woods near here and in the afternoon, at dusk, I took Co. L in and turned them over to Captain Allen. That night was only half gone when he got in the way of two vicious shell fragments and the war was over for him.

What has followed that, I have told something of and may have a "few words" to say in addition, when I get home. When that will be nobody knows but don't be in too big a hurry. The pass-word among acquaintances on meeting now is "Well, when do we go home?" generally replied to by some such expression as "Next week at 7 o'clock." From what we see of the papers the government is not so anxious to get us back home as it was two or three weeks ago.

I received your letter dated Nov. 4 a few minutes after mailing my last to you. I read it down to the kitchen in the mess sergeant's and cooks' quarters, with my feet stuck out to a big blazing fire in a big semi-demolished fireplace in a shell ripped building. I read of Crawford's fame as

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Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union Page

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All funds should be sent to Dr. J. B. Lawrence, except the Literature Fund, which should be sent to Miss M. M. Lackey.

A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE FROM AFAR.

I haven't any money
 And I haven't any time,
 So please don't think it's funny.
 If I send you just this rhyme.
 I couldn't send you more than love
 Had I a mint to spend
 And less than that you'd not expect.
 From your devoted friend,
 C. HOOKER CHILES.

Am I personally responsible for the salvation of a single soul this year?

Once again, Beloved, are you planning right now to attend our W. M. U. Annual Meeting in Jackson, April 15-17?

ATTENTION SISTERS!

Quite a number of societies are writing the Secretary and asking for something to do. To these societies and to others, I am bringing just now a *very urgent need*. It is our State Baptist Hospital. Here is a list of articles as they are given me by our bookkeeper, Miss Minnie Belle McNeill: "Sheets, towels, bath towels, napkins, blankets, bed spreads, dresser scarfs, table covers, and rags. Do not put any kind of trimming on the table covers and scarfs."

A lengthy article could be written on this subject. But Beloved, let each woman of us, *right now*, answer some part of this call.

ON THE WING.

The secretary is at Grenada and Water Valley this week. A class is being taught in the Grenada Preachers' School to members of the W. M. U. A note from her says that attendance is good and interest growing each day.

Do not forget to send that message to the W. M. U. page about your Week of Prayer. Help somebody else by telling of the blessing that came to your society.

AN EXCELLENT REPORT.

The W. M. S. of Davis Memorial Church held their regular weekly meeting Monday, Jan. 5th.

This being the time for their monthly business meeting, the service was a prayer and song service.

The work for the new year was entered into with much enthusiasm. Minutes of previous meetings were read and adopted. The roll call was answered to by members giving a quotation of some of our great missionaries.

After some discussion by the members, plans were made for the president to organize a circle for the members of our society who live in the rural districts and cannot come to the church. Plans were then read and adopted for the organization of a Y. W. A. for the young women of the church.

It will be remembered with much interest that this is a new church, this being its first year, ending December 31st, 1918. The society feels very grateful for the progress they have made in past year but we are enlarging our plans for the new year. It is our aim to enlist every woman in the church work of the society and we will not be satisfied until we have done this. The Lord

has wonderfully blessed us in the past year and we shall pray for larger visions for the new year.

We are glad to give the following financial report, for the year ending December 31, 1918:

Receipts:	
Total amount for home uses	\$397.55
Total amount by budget	77.65
Total amount for special offering	138.18
Grand Total	\$613.38
Paid Out:	
Home uses	\$394.85
Foreign Missions	123.03
Home Missions	25.37
State Missions	24.60
Ministerial Relief	1.16
Christian Education	13.58
Orphanage	24.28
Hospital	4.66
Amount on hand	1.85

Grand Total \$613.38
 SECRETARY DAVIS MEMORIAL SOCIETY.

W. M. S. SUMRALL BAPTIST CHURCH.

Sumrall, Miss., Jan. 11, 1919.

Dear Miss Lackey:

We have just closed the observance of the Week of Prayer, and we feel that we have gotten so much inspiration from gathering together each day, we must just tell you. We met every afternoon and rendered each program as they were printed and from the study of the different countries. I think we will do a greater work for missions than ever before. Our attendance was so good and all seemed to be glad to take part and we feel greatly blessed spiritually and also in a social way. We met in the home of Mrs. A. T. Schwartz as she was not physically able to attend and proved to be a great hostess, expressed herself as being greatly benefited by having us. Our literary teachers cannot be praised too highly for their support in attending and giving.

Altogether, we have had a glorious week and last, but not least, the ingathering amounted to about \$25, so we are rejoicing.

Our new pastor and family have just come into our midst and I feel that we are all going to love each other and accomplish a great work for our Master's Kingdom this year, 1919.

A. MEMBER W. M. U.

OUR NEW YOUNG PEOPLES' LEADER.

I am using this means to officially introduce Mrs. Edgar Godbold to the W. M. U. of Mississippi. At the last meeting the Central Committee, Mrs. Godbold was unanimously elected Leader of the Young Peoples' Work. Mrs. Godbold is no stranger to Mississippians, having been reared in this state and educated at Blue Mountain College. She is the wife of Professor Edgar Godbold who for many years was the efficient professor of Biology in Mississippi College and who since 1912 has served so splendidly as Secretary of the Louisiana Education Commission. Professor Godbold is now in Italy in the Y. M. C. A. work and Mrs. Godbold has returned to her native state. We deem it exceedingly fortunate that we have been able to secure her services in this important work. While in Louisiana she lived and worked in the Louisiana Baptist College and had a long and most profitable leadership of the young people in the college. Because of her inherent qualities, charming personality and deep consecration, she is eminently fitted for the work which has been intrusted to her. Mrs. Godbold will make her home in Clinton and will begin her work on February the first. She hopes to have the full co-operation of every Baptist interested in the welfare of the young peoples' work. She is anxious to answer the call of every society, whether need to stimulate new life in our auxiliaries or to organize new ones. I bespeak for her a cordial welcome and hearty support from all our friends and co-workers throughout the state, and trust that this co-operation will bear rich fruitage that will not only rejoice the heart of this consecrated Christian workers but will

win many recruits in the army of our young workers.

MRS. A. J. AVEN, Pres. W. M. U.
 Dear Co-Workers:

It is good to be in Mississippi again, and better still to be fortunate enough to be associated in the work of the W. M. U. auxiliaries. I have assumed this responsibility, dear young people, with a longing to serve you, and with a heart full of love for you. You will make me happy, and will give me the greatest assurance of your welcome by calling on me to help you. I need you to help me, too. Please send me at once reports concerning your work and names of your leaders, counselors and presidents.

If you need to be reorganized or if you are not as active as you should be, please let me know and I shall be glad to visit you and to aid you in building up and stimulating new interest. Please call on me at any time, for my purpose is to help you and to serve you.

May I not urge that every woman's missionary society will see that each organization fostered by it sends me a report immediately that I may get in touch with the needs of the work as soon as possible.

MRS. E. GODBOLD.

The Baptist Advance says it cost the Baptist schools of Arkansas more than \$100.00 for every new student they enrolled this session, and attributes it to the lack of co-operative support by the Baptists in the state.

CLINTON W. M. U.

The Clinton women held three meetings for the Week of Prayer on Jan. 13, 15 and 16. The first was held at the home of Mrs. Aven, president of the W. M. S., and was conducted by Mrs. Lily Smith assisted by the Harris Circle of which she is leader. The Holy Spirit's work, in home and foreign lands was the subject.

The second meeting, also held at Mrs. Aven's, was the China meeting, led by Mrs. Lipsey of the Lowrey Circle. Mrs. Johnson gave interesting recollections of her schoolmate, Miss Lottie Moon. Mrs. Harris read a letter of quaint simplicity, written in Chinese-English, from a student in China to his missionary, Bro. Harris. An up-to-date article by Miss Elizabeth Kethley on How China Celebrated Peace Nov. 12th, 1918, was a part of the program.

The third and Young People's meeting, was held at Hillman College. The Sunbeams gave a well-studied little program and the Y. W. A. of the town and Hillman combined to tell of Medical Missions in Foreign Lands.

Save for the prevalence of influenza, our work is doing well, but we ask that our sisters will pray for our continued development in all the branches of W. M. U. work.

Now, if as the preachers say, "You will allow me a personal word," I will add that there is at least one member of our society who greatly enjoys the Woman's Page under its new editor.

JULIA T. LIPSEY.

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cook aloud to our cooks. Your servant problem should now be solved.

The owner of this building we are billeted in drifted in yesterday and has been looking things over. No doubt he thinks there have been some changes wrought by the past four years. He might look at several places and say as we sometime drolly remark—"Something must have fell there."

I don't think I'll be able to send any money home this month. I want to save up and buy a medal of some kind to hang on Mr. "G. I. Foosh"—pore old hane! Oh! You want to know why "G. I.?" No, not gavanized iron, but "General Issimo."

Well, take care of yourself, folks. I'm looking forward with much anticipation to a letter dated Nov. 11 or later. Also I know you are looking anxiously for the same from me.

Much love from,

PLAUTUS.

B. Y. P. U. DEPARTMENT

Auber J. Wilds, Superintendent.

"We Study That We May Serve."

Special Prayer.

Let us remember this week Brother and Mrs. C. A. Leonard. Bro. Leonard has been working among the Chinese laborers in France, but is sailing this month for China where he will take up the work again as Missionary in Lanchowfu. Ask that God shall give them a safe trip and give them the assurance of His presence and power always.

Pick Ups.

The Junior B. Y. P. U. of Durant gave the program the first afternoon of the W. M. U. week of prayer, they used their subject "China" using the program as given in the Junior Quarterly plus some of the W. M. U. literature. It was a good start for the week of prayer.

The Senior B. Y. P. U. of Mt. Nebo church (a rural church in Montgomery county,) in their report for last quarter, show that they are 100 per cent systematic givers. They have only been organized for several months and looks like they are starting right.

The Junior Union at the Baptist

Orphanage report 100 per cent in attendance and 100 per cent in daily Bible reading for last quarter, of course it is easy for them all to go, but seems to me they deserve more credit for keeping up the Bible readings than others more fortunate.

The Tupelo Junior B. Y. P. U. graduated twelve of its members into a Senior Union of their own, they make a fine Senior B. Y. P. U. of two groups of six each and of course they will grow from week to week.

A report from the New Albany Junior Union shows that they have organized another Junior B. Y. P. U. in their church and call it Junior No. 2. Mrs. J. F. Tull was elected leader. Mrs. Tull is the pastor's wife. We know of no better service that the pastor's wife could render than that of Junior leader. Junior No. 1, Mrs. Varda Smith leader, has an enrollment of twenty-seven, and Junior No. 2 has an enrollment of twenty-five.

We were very much gratified at the number of reports that were sent in for last quarter's work, at least

three times as many reports came in as have come in for any other quarter in the year, that isn't saying that there wasn't 50 per cent of the Unions that did not report, even this last quarter, so we have room for improvement yet. Your Union did not report but will this quarter we know.

When you make out a report of your work and send it in it shows you just where you are strong and just where you are weak, and it gets you on the Honor Roll if you are A-1 and it keeps us in touch with what you are doing, so send them in, send them in.

The Poster.

We have this week sent out posters to all the Senior Unions that we have a record of, a cut of the poster appears in this issue of the Record for the benefit of those Unions that may exist, of whom I have no record, and that even those who get the poster may see it again and be reminded that we are going after this Study Course Week for all it is worth. The Juniors who have not studied the Junior Manual recently will do well to come together the same week and study it although the work is designed for the Senior Unions. We hope that when you get the poster that you will hang it up and let the Union vote to put it on according to the plan. We hope that your Union will be one of the, at

least one hundred Unions that will join in this simultaneous Study Course Week and thereby make that point in the Standard for 1919 and make it the first quarter.

The Durant Seniors report ten tithers in their band, that is fine, it is what the Lord wants but some of us have not found it out yet. We will have that phase of Christianity discussed at the convention next March in Aberdeen, by Bro. Owen Williams of Brooksville.

The McComb Juniors graduated nine of their members into the Senior B. Y. P. U., that is the way to do it, have a graduation every year, it makes room for more in the Junior Union and gives new life to the Seniors.

Our Honor Roll for Last Quarter.

Junior Unions—Durant, Pontotoc, McComb, New Albany, Immanuel Church, Hattiesburg.

Our Honor Roll for Last Year.

Senior Unions—Durant, Blue Mountain, Shubuta, West Laurel, Starkville, Pontotoc; First, Meridian; St. John, Meridian; Second, Jackson. Junior Unions—Pine Grove, Ellisville, R. F. D.; Baptist Orphanage; Durant; McComb, New Albany, Pontotoc; Immanuel, Hattiesburg; Blue Mountain; Tupelo; Shannon; Kosciusko.

Is your name there? If not, why not?

How many days till the Study Course Week? Sixteen.

How many days till the convention at Aberdeen. Fifty-three.

Questions and Answers.

Question—Can you tell me the best way to keep a B. Y. P. U. going in a country church?

Answer—The country Union has this advantage of the town Union, they do not have a great many attractions in the way of social features to call for their time and therefore the social feature of the B. Y. P. U. should be a strong point in the work. I would lay a good deal of stress on the social side of the work, let the B. Y. P. U. be to the young people of the neighborhood the biggest thing in it, a good entertainment every month or two given by the B. Y. P. U. in the name of the B. Y. P. U. and for the good of the B. Y. P. U. will go a long way toward making the "Rural Union" succeed.

Do not think you are doing nothing when you only have a dozen members, remember that "twelve" was the number of members that the first B. Y. P. U. had, (the twelve apostles), and from them Christianity has gone into every country in the world. If twelve from your church get the proper training you have done a mighty work.

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Weekly Health Talks

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BY DOCTOR CRIPPS.

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NEWS IN THE CIRCLE MARTIN BALL

The papers announce the death of Dr. O. F. Gregory, of Baltimore. A great man in Israel has fallen. He has served as pastor of Govan's Church, Baltimore, for several years. Secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention for 40 years. A splendid preacher and a genial, charming pastor. His wife is in a critical condition.

We are greatly disappointed at not being able to attend the Winter School in Indiana this week. Much profit was expected to come from the discussions, and the splendid fellowship with the brotherhood would have been exceedingly helpful.

Two more states fall in line, approving the National Prohibition Amendment. Alabama and Arkansas adopted the resolutions approving. Victory seems certain now. It will be glorious.

The educational drive is put on in most of the Southern States. It is well. It is a subject that lies at the bottom of all our work. Let every body wake up on this important subject.

The papers state there were 8,810 trail hitters in the Billy Sunday meeting at Ft. Worth, Texas. Wonder what it means, and what it will amount to.

Pastor J. R. Nutt, of Belton, Texas, is planning to build a \$75,000 church house in the near future. Committees have already been appointed and are at work. See how the Mississippians work in Texas.

All indebtedness on the First Church property in Houston, Texas, has been liquidated, and the church is moving for a more commodious house. Jas. B. Leavell is the successful pastor.

Dr. R. R. White, a good minister of Jesus Christ, laboring in Texas, was recently removed to his heavenly home. He was well known in the northern part of this state. A brave man has fallen.

Dr. R. C. Buckner, of Dallas, Texas, superintendent of Buckner Orphans' Home, received on his 86th birthday, notice of a clause in the will of Mrs. Ector, specifying \$500 for a Birthday Memorial Endowment Fund. She feels that to make this public now might induce others to do likewise.

Rev. R. B. Butler, of Martha, Tenn. has been unanimously called to the pastorate of the church at Pauca City, Okla. This was his first pastorate, holding it for three years. The church does not act in the dark.

Secretary of the Home Board Evangelism, W. W. Hamilton, is arranging for an evangelistic campaign in Nashville, Tenn. The churches will all unite in the campaign.

A great meeting was recently closed in Wagons, Okla. Evangelist D. P. Montgomery did the preaching. Seventy-three joined the church—54 by baptism. Rev. E. J. Jackson is the pastor. A. B. Little led the singing.

The First Church, Newport News, Va., has increased the pastor's salary \$1,000. Dr. Preston Blake is the pastor. He deserves all the

church will give him for he is a hard worker and a fine preacher.

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A FEW THINGS ABOUT PEOPLE

The Board, in my judgment, was wise in retaining ye editor of the Record. In my opinion, none better for the place. It was, also, business to give up the pastorate, so you could devote your full time to the paper, but don't give up preaching now, tell it by pen and mouth all over the state. Come to see me and talk the Gospel and the Record. God bless you, my brother, as you take a new hold of the work. Every body has enjoyed your brave and gallant son's articles from France. We have slept in the trenches, on the battle fields, and on the high seas, with our boys, not in person, but in prayers and wishes, and sympathy, and also in Liberty Bonds. God bless them, and the parents of those dear boys who will not return.

Bro. J. B. Lawrence grows larger and larger. Evidently he is making a fine secretary. He and the editor, and Brother Moore, Tull, Byrd, Gunter, and all others, male and female, who are working under the board, have the confidence of the brotherhood, and we hope they all shall have our hearty co-operation.

Those were golden words written by Bro. J. P. Williams in the Record in memory of the going home of Bro. R. Drummonds. Few men have made better in life than Bro. Richard Drummonds. Had a healthy Christian experience, and a decided call to preach, and not withstanding, a limited education, he became a great gospel preacher, and was in the pastorate as long as he could talk and walk.

Thirty-Four years ago the little Salem church (now called Shivers,) called for this scribe's ordination, and Bro. Drummonds, along with Bro. J. C. Buckley and Bro. J. Allen Scarbrough, laid hands on him and wished him well in the ministry. Later this same good man, said the ceremony that made wife and me one, and prayed the Father's blessings on us, and like the morning dew that prayer is still fresh with us today.

While in a meeting last summer at New Hebron, I held a little service, one morning, with Bro. Drummonds and family. That is the last time I saw him. When I went to leave, he embraced me and said, "Bro. Joe, continue to tell it, for it is the only thing that is going to save the world." I see him now as I left, seated on his long gallery on that rocky knoll, waiting for the boat to come for him.

J. H. LANE

Rheumatism and Indigestion

Practically all physicians and medical writers are agreed that there is a close relationship between Indigestion and rheumatism. This view is substantiated by the fact that Shivar Spring Water, which is probably the best American mineral water for Dyspepsia and Indigestion, relieves Rheumatism and the Rheumatoid diseases, such as Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia and Nervous Headache. All of these diseases are probably related and all are probably due in whole or in part to imperfect digestion or to imperfect assimilation of food. Physicians who have studied this water and who have observed its effects in their practice believe that it relieves these maladies by rendering the digestion complete and perfect and thereby preventing the formation of those poisons which inflame the joints and irritate the nerves, and also by eliminating, through the kidneys, such poisons as have already been formed.

The following letters are interesting in this connection. Dr. Crosby, a South Carolina physician writes:—"I have tested your Spring Water in several cases of Rheumatism, Chronic Indigestion, Kidney and Bladder Troubles and in Nervous and Sick Headaches, and find that it has acted nicely in each case, and I believe that, if used continuously for a reasonable time will give a permanent relief. It will purify the blood, relieve debility, stimulate the action of the Liver, Kidneys and Bladder, aiding them in throwing off all poisonous matter."

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To keep these poisons and toxins well flushed from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, drink before breakfast each day, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will cleanse, purify and freshen the entire alimentary tract, before putting more food into the stomach.

Get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from your pharmacist. It is inexpensive and almost tasteless, except a sourish twinge which is not unpleasant. Drink phosphated hot water every morning to rid your system of these vile poisons and toxins; also to prevent their formation.

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We "Dorothy Girls" are a band of Clinton girls working together under our efficient leader, to support a little Chinese girl in the school of Miss Mary Anderson, our missionary in China.

We have educated and supported this little Dorothy for four years and it is our purpose to keep this up until she has been well educated.

We had our quarterly meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Laura Bell Clark.

We were first led in prayer by our leader, then the following business was transacted:

Officers and committees were elected: president, Margaret Latimer; vice president, Norma Potter; secretary, Annie Johnston; treasurer, Margaret Butler; program committee, Annie Florence Butler, Maud Underhill, Juanita Harris; press committee, Nel Wallace, Marion Provine, Martha McEarly.

We decided to adopt for our membership badge, a pin with the Chinese character for Dorothy, engraved upon it.

After the business was attended to the program was delightfully rendered as follows:

Voice Solo—Laura Bell Clark, with violin obligato by Annie Johnston.

Piano Duet—Martha McEarly and Marion Provine.

Reading—"Kamegad," Nell Wallace.

Voice Solo—Catherine Latimer.

After the program a most delicious menu was served. Soon after we bade good night to our charming hostess.

Our next meeting, April 1st, will be held at the home of Margaret Latimer.

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SALEM AND THE BUDGET PLAN.

If the Budget plan of church finance has failed, it is because of something other than the plan. Salem's experience proves this. Salem is a country church of 123 members, located two miles from Learned.

In 1917 the church gave for all causes, local and foreign, \$268.74. In February, 1918, Salem adopted the budget system and put on a budget of \$400. Of course, some objected and some said that it couldn't be done; but we were determined to win. With a most excellent treasurer and faithful deacons working constantly, we reached not only the goal of \$400, but went \$103.58 over that goal. This made a total for the year to all objects \$503.58, an increase of \$216.84 over last year.

The results of this are wonderful. May I list them? No debt; all causes supported; fifty dollars above apportionment raised; nice balance on hand with which the church will be painted; number of givers increased from ten to seventy-two, or 720 per

cent, among whom are a number of titheers; church attendance increased; prayer meetings built up; and, by no means the last result, an enlarged vision obtained. To these results may well be added the increased spirituality of the givers and the courage to "launch out into the deep."

For this year, on the vision gained from last year's work, Salem has gone to half-time on a \$600 budget. New life is added to all its departments and new members are being received. A great future is in store for us and we are pressing on toward it. The budget system, which is simply obedience to God, has done this. Other things have helped, but this obedience lies at the bottom of it all.

The budget system, properly handled, cannot fail. It is the Bible plan of church finances. See I. Cor. 16:2. Isn't it strange that we have been so slow to obey this command and to stick to the Bible in this regard? Obedience to God will always bring great blessings and the budget system is obedience.

STAMP IT OUT.

By appointment of the Mississippi Anti-Tuberculosis Association a committee of special agents in the various towns and rural communities throughout the state will represent the state association in tuberculosis work for the year 1919.

The local members of the committee will be known as special agents tuberculosis work 1919 and will represent the interests of the State Tuberculosis Association in all health campaigns or movements that shall have for their purpose the bettering of conditions in regard to tuberculosis.

These special agents will work in close co-operation with the home service workers and all other representatives of the Gulf Division American Red Cross in connection with all matters pertaining to tuberculosis work in Mississippi.

The tuberculosis committee incorporates three separate organizations: Viz: The 1917-18 Red Cross Christmas Seal Agents, the County Chairman Women's Committee Council of National Defense, and the County Demonstration Agents. The first two organizations practically cover the towns of Mississippi, while the territory of the County Demonstration Agents covers the rural districts of the state.

The Mississippi Anti-Tuberculosis Association feels deeply gratified to have the assistance of such co-workers, and is assured that with the substantial aid and co-operative interest of the American Red Cross the extensive program of work for 1919 will be successfully carried out.

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THE INTERROGATION POINT WHICH HANGS OVER OUR ACADEMIES.

Christian secondary education is dangling over a precipice and a strong current throughout the South is tending to sweep it over the brink. Two forces are in this current; one the increasing value of the high school system, the other is the heavy pull which the colleges are making on the denominational treasury, leaving apparently very little available for secondary education. Mr. Rockefeller, so we have heard, has decided to give not a dollar to denominational secondary schools, claiming that the high schools fill the needs. In almost every public discussion of denominational education the note is heard sounding the knell of secondary education and tolling its funeral dirge.

But what shall our denomination do? Shall it put a plate at its educational table for the secondary grade, or shall it bid its boys and girls to creep under the wings of the high schools and seek their educational shelter there? Why have secondary schools in these days of high school efficiency? Why load the denomination with a number of academies to support, when in every community an up-to-date state school flings open its doors to every boy and girl without money or price? There is no need for such academies if they provide nothing more than the state schools. But our denominational schools are Christian schools, and not only Christian but Baptist, and this fact lifts them out of the state school realm into a vastly different, higher realm. A Baptist academy is a prodigiously different institution from the average high school. The academy must, of course, equal the state school in all matters of academic or secular education, but it must add to this those influences and ideals and that spiritual atmosphere which are included in the words "Christian" and "Baptist."

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That we have 482 schools of all grades, in which were gathered last year 13,866 students? Eleven of these are Theological Schools, with 302 students. Three are colleges, with 195 students. Twenty-three are high schools, with 1,250 students. The others are schools of elementary grades, including fourteen kindergardens.

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That we have twelve foreign physicians, six foreign trained nurses, twenty-one native physicians and twenty-three native nurses? We have eleven hospital buildings and last year our physicians gave 104,271 treatments.

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That we need 124 new missionaries for the work as it is now organized, and a great many more for new work we ought to undertake?

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That while we own eighty residences for missionaries, there is need for the erection of residences for missionaries in every one of our stations?

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That the high cost of living has affected our work so seriously that we must give far more than ever in order to maintain the work as it is?

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That if Southern Baptists should raise a million and a half dollars this year for foreign missions we can meet the most urgent needs for new missionaries and provide additional equipment to such an extent that we will be in good position for making a decided advance in our mission work?

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SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.

does not know that multitudes of fathers and mothers are scanning the horizon for a good Christian school to which to send their boy or girl—a school in a quiet Christian community, manned by Christian teachers and permeated with Christian ideals, a school where these boys can be free from the temptations and evil associations of their home town?

2. Our denomination needs the secondary schools. If it needs the college it needs also the academy. If it includes education in its schedule, it should provide for its young people not only at their college age but also at their academy age. What? Shall a wide-awake, double-breasted denomination build one great college at the top and say to its young people, "Scatter yourselves under whatever influences you may choose or drift into, and here at the top we keep a big school with the gates open for whoever of you may find their way here?" Nay, if our denomination touches the educational task, then let it do thorough work. Let it take its young people in hand at their more plastic age. The Catholics take their young people at the early age and in their kindergarten grade put their religious stamp upon them, and they leave them not until their young men and maidens emerge as graduates in their college departments. If we held our constituency as the Catholics hold theirs we would be far more multitudinous than we are; and if the Catholics were as evangelistic as are we, they would leap into larger numerical proportions.

We know that the subject of denominational education is endowed with many complexities and we would not wield our pen in any dogmatic fashion, but surely Baptists ought to pause long before confining their educational activities simply to the college age. We are in peril of deciding that the large sums needed for equipping our colleges satisfactorily mark the limit of our financial ability in the educational realm. Rather let us lay out our educational program on the larger basis. Let each state have its one great college with two, three or more academies strategically located in the state and then let the denomination grapple the task of their full equipment, and, with proper purpose, planning and execution, the givers will be found and the total sum raised. We write these words not as an attempted treatment of the Kentucky situation, but as dealing with the general education status as it exists throughout the South. We do not pose as an educational diagnostician but simply drop these observations for the benefit of any who may travel this way.—Baptist World.

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DEATHS

EZRA L. LANGSTON.

Brother Ezra L. Langston was born Sept. 26, 1893, and was killed in battle Aug. 7, 1918. He was reared by noble parents at Oakvale, Miss., and was a member of the Baptist Church at that place, being baptised the day before he left for the training camp.

A memorial service was held in memory of him in his church, the sermon being preached by the writer. He lived a noble life and was an obedient and loving son. To the broken hearted parents and loved ones we commend you to trust in his Savior and look forward to the meeting of him in glory.

His pastor,

B. E. PHILLIPS.

VERNADO.

Mrs. Vannie Mae Varnado, nee Miss Vannie Mae Moore, fell asleep in Jesus Sunday, December 15th, 1918. She was born at Senatobia, June 30th, 1899, and was married to Mr. O. D. M. Varnado June 3rd, 1917. She had just moved from Clarksdale, where she had lived since 1909, to Jackson, Tennessee.

A bright, happy life seemed to open up before her. She, with her husband made a joyous profession of faith in Christ and they were buried with Him in baptism last June.

Her bright, happy disposition made

for her many friends—to know her was to love her. Our heavenly Father had need for her and called her to lay down the armor of life and come to Him.

She was stricken with influenza followed by pneumonia. She bore her suffering with Christian fortitude. Death had no fears for her. She was surrounded with her father, Bro. A. W. Moore, and brother Virgil and sister Gladys. Her husband, suffering from the same trouble was not able to attend the funeral, which took place at Senatobia, her birthplace.

To the bereaved ones, who sorrow, but not as those who have no hope, we extend sincerest sympathy. We shall see her again some day.

MARTIN BALL.

JULIUS DAMPEER.

Brother Julius Dampier, the nineteen year old son of Brother Press Dampier, was killed in battle in France, July 24, 1918. He was a member of Strong River Baptist Church, having joined at the age of eleven. He was a teacher of a Bible Class while in the army.

A memorial service was held in his memory at his home church. The writer, his former pastor preached the sermon. To the good father and mother and loved ones we commend you to trust in his God and look to Him for comfort. You will meet Julius some day in the home of glory.

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STORIES FROM CHINA.

T. F. McCrea.

THE STORY OF \$40,000 AMERICAN GOLD.

I have a venerable missionary friend in Chefoo, China, Dr. Hunter Corbett, of the Presbyterian Mission. He and his wife sailed from New York City for China on a sailing vessel on July 2nd, 1863. The terrible battle of Gettysburg was being fought as their ship weighed anchor and the fate of the American Union hung in the balance as the Blue and the Gray struggled for supremacy. It took their ship about seven months to reach Shanghai, China, sailing across the Atlantic, around the Cape of Good Hope at the southern extremity of the continent of Africa, then across the Indian Ocean and up the eastern coast of China. It was still several weeks after reaching China before the next mail came in telling of Gen. Lee's defeat at Gettysburg.

At that time there was no cable under the sea to flash the news to far away China, no wireless to give the message to the ship far out at sea, not even a fast steamer sailing from the Pacific coast to take the mail in a few short weeks, but more than half a year elapsed before the news of that great battle reached the distant cities of the Celestial Empire.

The story which I shall tell now presents a wonderful contrast in the conditions that prevail today and shows how small our world has become and that China is our next door neighbor.

I have in my "famine scrap book" a telegram which reads as follows: "McCrea, Chinliang. Have deposited forty thousand dollars gold to credit of your committee. Rodgers."

This telegram was sent to me as treasurer of the famine committee by Mr. Rodgers the American Consul-General in Shanghai.

It was in the spring of 1907. The great famine was at its height. Large sums of money were flowing in from all parts of the world. The appeal of the missionaries for the starving Chinese had won a generous response. Nearly three quarters of a million people were being fed by the missionary relief committee.

When the first few thousand dollars had reached the missionaries in December they began a canvass of the villages, listing the people who were utterly destitute and in a straving condition. These were put to work repairing roads and cleaning out the silted up canals. They were paid a good wage for this work, all able bodied men and women and the larger boys and girls being compelled to work for their food. This was wisely done to prevent pauperizing them. Free help was given to the sick and aged.

As the winter grew colder and the resources of an increasing proportion of the people became exhausted our famine lists grew rapidly, first a quarter of a million, then half a million, at last three quarters of a million.

The burden of the little band of missionaries was great. Only a wonderful system of relief, the help of some splendid business men in Shanghai, who purchased our food-stuffs, and the generous response

from America and other lands, enabled them to stand up under it.

So vast had the relief become that many thousands of dollars were needed every month to carry it on. There came a time when funds were low and an earnest appeal for help was carried to The Christian Herald, which had already sent large sums of money.

A few days later came the \$40,000. The Christian Herald had telegraphed to the State Department at Washington and requested them to draw for that amount to be paid to me as treasurer of the relief committee at Chinliang, China. Our great government had placed its resources at the disposal of the Christian Herald and the Red Cross Society in the relief work.

A cable was immediately sent from Washington to Mr. Rodgers at Shanghai. He drew on the State Department through the Hong Kong and Shanghai banks for \$40,000 gold and deposited its equivalent, about \$87,000 Mexican (the coin used by foreign banks and merchant sin China,) to my credit and sent me the telegram I have quoted above.

Upon receipt of this telegram I notified the chairman of our executive committee who called us together and this large sum of money was divided among the seven sub-committees who were directing the relief.

As soon as our committee adjourned I sent telegrams to each one of these main stations informing them that I was depositing so many thousand dollars for each station in the Shanghai banks. Upon receipt of these telegrams the local treasurers began drawing the money out of the Chinese banks in their respective cities, giving their checks on the banks in Shanghai.

And it was a remarkable tribute to the faith which the Chinese bankers had in the missionaries that they would honor these checks for large sums of money, checks written in English, a language most of them could not read, taking the missionaries' word that they were written correctly.

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As wonderful as this story is, as near as the telegraph and the cable have brought China and her needs to us, there is still a closer and a quicker bond, and that is the way of prayer. An earnest petition sent up to God's throne by a child of God for a missionary, a Chinese Christian, a native church, or any need that exists in that land of sorrow will fly on wings swifter even than those of the electric message.

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Those who know Bro. M. E. Thornton are glad that he and family have returned to his native state and are now nicely located at Hattiesburg. He made good at Bessemer, Ala., and he will make good at Hattiesburg, where the field is large and very promising.

Bro. George W. Riley, of Plano, Texas, could be induced to come home if some good church would call him. He and family are well situated as they are, but they have a daughter teaching in Blue Mountain College, and Mississippi is Bro. Riley's native heath, and here is where his noble wife did such fine work among the ladies. This would appeal to them to return.

Then Bro. Joseph Jacobs, native Mississippian, who once did good work in this state, but went West for the health of his wife, is now ready to heed a call to some field in dear old Mississippi. These are old Mississippi College men and are pure gold, and should the Lord order it, would rejoice to see them back East of the Father of Waters.

J. H. LANE.

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DEATHS

Obituary notices, whether direct, or in the form of resolutions, of 100 words, and marriage notices of 25 words, inserted free; all over these amounts will cost one cent per word, which must accompany the notice.

R. L. HUTCHINS.

On December the thirty-first it was my sad duty to conduct the funeral of Bro. Robert L. Hutchins, who died on the previous day.

Bro. Hutchins had suffered for some time with asthma and bronchitis, which was greatly aggravated by an attack of indigestion. He was a man of strong character, resolute purpose, and progressive ideas. He had built up many strong friendships both here and in Vicksburg where he formerly resided.

These, and other numerous friends will miss him in their lives, in the state, and in the church. He leaves no immediate family except his devoted wife and several brothers and sisters.

EMILY J. LEA OTKEN.

December 6th there departed from our midst to her heavenly home Sister Emily J. Lea Otken. She was the wife of the late Rev. Dr. Chas. H. Otken, who preceeded her to the blessed land some 7 years. She was also a granddaughter of the notable Muse Clay, a Virginia Baptist of early days, led to the stake for the Baptist faith. With this good blood in her veins Sister Otken had lived a

long and useful life. She had been a member of the church since girlhood, having been baptized by J. R. Graves. Besides being a helpmate to her husband in his ministerial labors, she had been also an example of motherly devotion to her children. Left behind her are three sons: Capt. Luther B. Otken, in France; Capt. Chas. H. Otken, Camp Leach, Washington, D. C., and Giddiers Otken, of McComb, and four daughters: Mrs. B. F. Lewis, wife of the superintendent of the Methodist Orphanage of Jackson, and Misses Perla, Lois and Frances Otken, of McComb.

Sister Otken had often expressed the wish that death would find her at her post of duty. Thus indeed did the end come. Without a pain, while seemingly in perfect health, one beautiful day, in the midst of household duties, the quiet summons came, and this faithful wife and loving mother went home to God.

HER PASTOR.

IN MEMORY OF MRS. ALA WALTON.

Miss Ala Thomas was born April 12th, 1887, being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thomas. She joined the Baptist Church early in life.

She was married to Mr. B. H. Walton April 11th, 1907, being 20 years of age. Unto this union were born five children, all of whom are still living to mourn with their father her untimely death.

On Oct. 17th it pleased our Heavenly Father to take from our community and church our beloved sister in Christ.

Be it resolved, first that by her untimely departure the Neshoba Baptist Church sustains an irreparable loss.

Second, That we desire to express our deepest and fullest appreciation of her pure and faithful Christian character.

Third, That we extend to the bereaved family our strongest assurance that they are not alone in their sorrow, but that we too, both as a church and as neighbors, mourn the departure of their loved one.

Fourth, That we bow in humble submission rejoicing in the fact that God has a jewel with which to adorn his own home.

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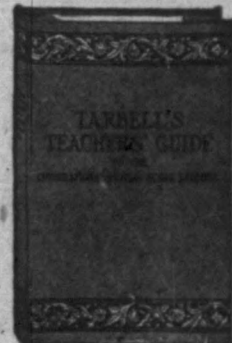
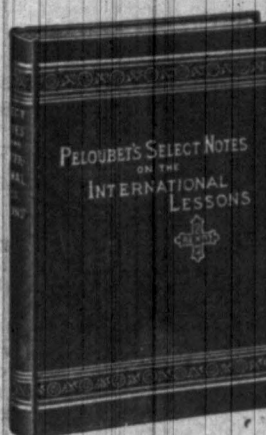
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her immediate household.

She was a splendid instructor. Her home was in New York prior to 1866, as I believe that was the date at which she left her northern home to accept a school in our neighborhood, when she attested her capacity for the work she loved, in Scott county,

Mississippi in 1867. After teaching several years she was happily married to Dr. Whitehead. Only one daughter remains, and a number of grand children, to bless her memory.

MRS. B. F. CHAMBERS.
Beach, Miss.
Box 16, R. F. D.

PRACTICAL WORK.

The students of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary are doing some practical work while pursuing their studies. They organized, this session, two Missions. One, the down town mission, on Main street, Fort Worth, and the other the Mexican Mission at the Bolt Works, one mile from the Seminary. They have recently purchased a house and lot for the Mexican Mission, and a truck for the purpose of carrying the student workers to and from the down town mission. A superintendent for each mission, has been appointed, their salaries to be paid by the students and faculty.

The superintendent of the down town mission, with the help of the other students, preaches on the streets each Saturday and Sunday afternoon and night; at the mission each Saturday and Sunday night; in the jails each Sunday afternoon; in the hospitals, shops, negro town and other places as often as possible. More than fifty professions have been made already.

The superintendent of the Mexican Mission, with the help of the other students who speak that language, preaches to the Mexicans each Sunday. They visit in the homes of the Mexicans and talk to them about Christ, and sell them Bibles and give them other religious literature written in their own language. They had four professions last Sunday. They will organize a church Sunday and have a baptizing on the following Tuesday.

The following is the report from seventy-four of the students and faculty for work done last session:

1. Number of revivals....	263
2. No. Sermons.....	9,376
3. No. other addresses....	1,136
4. No. Pastoral visits....	13,129
5. No. professions of faith	5,459
6. No. Baptisms.....	3,205
7. No. Additions.....	5,218
8. Amount raised for various purposes....	\$216,279

Mississippi men, especially Mississippi College men, are doing a great work in Texas. The writer attended an association, about eighty miles from Fort Worth, and was surprised to see a former graduate of Mississippi College presiding over that body. When the writer was introduced to the clerk, he found that he too was a Mississippi College man. The associational sermon was preached by a Mississippi College man, and at least half of the reports were made by Mississippi College men. Later he attended an executive meeting of the same association where about twenty-two preachers were present and eleven of them were graduates from Mississippi College.

Sincerely,
G. C. HODGE,
Secretary Miss. Club, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Camp de Valdahon, France.

I am just in receipt of a copy of the Record. A longer time has intervened since I saw and read a copy than since I started to reading the paper. At C. M. C. Library in 1910, I think it was in that year. You cannot imagine how hungry one does get for a message through his denom-

inational paper. I am feasting upon it. I started on the front page to see "Who's Who," then to News in the Circle, and then for the editorials. As usual they were upon the religious aspect of the world problems now confronting us, and were indeed good to me since my whole thoughts and efforts are confined to war work. But to go on I am now reading all the departments and the contributions from the pen of different writers. Even the advertisements are interesting.

I am still with the 140th F. A., the old First Mississippi Field Artillery. Many of the Mississippi boys who enlisted with the different units in the spring and summer of 1917 are still present. All are getting along fine with a bright promise of a home return before long. We hope shortly. At any rate while we wait every effort is being made for sustaining and building up the men morally and spiritually. Certainly more than previously Satan is awake and "on the job."

I will be calling to The Baptist Record Book Store to get me a good book as soon as Uncle Sam is through with us over here. The "Y" furnishes us with many books here, but not the one I have been looking for.

I thank you fully for your kindness in the past and since you are not here for me to do something in return I am trying to do something for some one I may find who needs it.

Very sincerely yours,
JAMES C. RICHARDSON,
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Whereas, our Heavenly Father in His own loving wisdom, has called from earth to heaven, our beloved brother Kirby Smith, a soldier boy, born July 5, 1890, united with Jerusalem Baptist Church 1903. He lived a true Christian, devoted to parents, loyal to his church and Sunday School. While he was taken away in bloom of life, Branch Church and community mourn their loss. He took sail for France the first of October. He soon took very sick and was taken off at Quebec, Canada, and died Oct. 19. Brought home and buried in Jerusalem Cemetery. God's will be done.

T. G. WARD.

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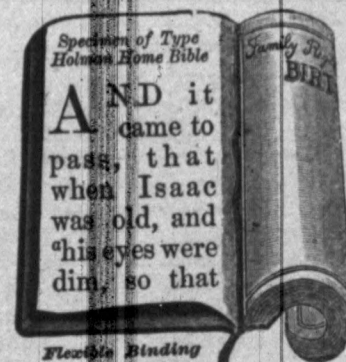
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